

Xavier University

## Exhibit

---

All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

---

1925-02-11

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

Follow this and additional works at: [https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student\\_newspaper](https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper)



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1925). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 99.

[https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student\\_newspaper/99](https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/99)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Xavier Student Newspapers at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Xavier Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact [exhibit@xavier.edu](mailto:exhibit@xavier.edu).

# The Xaverian News

Published bi-weekly by the  
Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. X

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

No. 9

## Rallies Proposed For Xavier Campus

### LOCAL SODALITIES AND STUDENTS' CRUSADE MAY HOLD MEETINGS IN STADIUM

The campus may be the scene of two of the largest outdoor assemblies of Catholic organizations in Cincinnati during recent years, if two tentative plans for meetings in the Spring are completed.

A mammoth rally of all sodalities attached to Catholic high schools, academies and colleges as well as churches in the greater Cincinnati area has been planned by college authorities. It is likely that the event will take place on one of the Sundays during the month of May.

Rev. John E. Walsh, S. J., professor of philosophy and director of the College Sodality, is in charge of the general arrangements. The sodality office will be recited by the assembled members, using the Corcoran stadium and the playing field. Outdoor benediction with many prominent churchmen as officiating ecclesiastics will be one of the features of the rally.

The second mammoth assembly under consideration is a rally of the Mission Crusade of the Cincinnati members of the Catholic Students local conference. Each year the Cincinnati district organization, which is composed of representatives of mission units from high schools, colleges and seminaries in Greater Cincinnati, holds a rally.

It has been suggested to St. (Continued on page 8)

### FINAL DATE SET FOR CO- OP ANNUAL DANCE

#### The Date, Changed Twice, Finally Set for Feb. 24

The annual card party and dance of the Co-operators, the date of which has been changed twice, will be given on Tuesday, February 24, at the Hotel Alma. The students look forward with anxiety to this annual event and the various committees are showing much enthusiasm and pep, and it is evident that this card party and dance will be one of prominence in the history of St. Xavier.

Adolph Haas is general chairman and Ray Finn general vice chairman. Miss Ann Schrage is chairman of the card party and Edward Heile is chairman of the dance.

The principal members on the committee are Marie Schenke, Margaret Strotman, Lee J. Wimberg, John Donnelly, Paul Grusenmeyer and Clarence Tabaling.

The students of Liberal Arts and the Law School are cordially invited.

## Prom Reform

### ADVOCATED BY STUDENTS BY GOLDEN RULE NASH

#### Special Committee Chosen to Submit Suggestion For Future Proms

Members of the Student Council met in special session February 2, acting upon a summons by Phil J. Kennedy, '25, President. Consideration of ways and means to limit attendance at the Junior Proms of the future was the principal business discussed. The large number of guests at the 1925 Prom lead many students to the belief that this dance should be restricted in the future.

The Council's special committee on future Proms consists of Robert M. Olinger, Chairman; Phil J. Kennedy, Jim Boyle, Earl Winter, and Jim Nolan. They will draw up suggestions as to the manner in which future Proms will be conducted.

The Junior Class, which sponsored the 1925 Prom, held a very lively class meeting on February 3. The members of the class gave a rising vote of thanks to this year's Prom committee. The consensus of opinion of the members of the class speaking at the February 3rd session, was to the effect: that the Prom attendance must be limited next year; that the 1926 Prom should be restricted to students; that the idea of using the Prom to make money was foreign to the social character of the function; that the 1926 Prom could be made to pay expenses with the giving of suitable favors for the girls and matrons by student attendance alone.

Several of the speakers pointed out that invitation to special friends alone would not be one whit better than the present system of inviting guests. The Prom as a strictly student dance without outside attendance could be practical, it was demonstrated.

## Jesuit Quoted

#### Mr. Nash Values Advice Given Him By Fr. Kiefer Re- garding Wealth

At the convention of the Universalist Church in New York City a few weeks ago, Mr. Arthur Nash, the Golden Rule clothing manufacturer of Cincinnati, gave \$100,000.00 to aid in "a great spiritual melting together through the power of love" of all denominations.

In presenting the gift, Mr. Nash told of a visit paid him by Father Kiefer, S. J., of St. Xavier College:

"He entered my office and after only a word of introduction and telling me who he was said: 'Mr. Nash, I have come to talk to you of the wealth that you seem to be puzzled about. I have come to tell you that you are being cowardly and that you have no right to refuse to accept the responsibilities that God is putting upon you. He is showering His blessings upon you and He is going to hold you responsible for the way you use them and you can't dodge that responsibility by simply saying in this cowardly way that you do not want to be a millionaire.' The thing that I want to bring home to the consciousness of everyone is that Father Kiefer was emphasizing a fundamental truth when he told me that God was showering His blessings upon me and would hold me responsible for the stewardship of all this wealth." Mr. Nash said he, realizing the duty of his stewardship, presented the gift of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of uniting the divided religions.

Recently Mr. Nash donated \$1,000 to the Chapel fund of St. Xavier College. Mr. Nash has been praised from all sides because of his attitude towards the various religions.

## "Book Lovers" Will Give Party

#### ALL WOMEN FRIENDS OF ST. XAVIER ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Members of the Xaverian Book Lovers, an organization composed of the women friends of the college, plan to give a card party and entertainment in the library of Recreation Hall, Friday, February 20. Mrs. James L. Leonard, chairman of the arrangements committee, has a corps of co-workers making efforts for a most delightful social event for women friends of the college.

The library will be cleared and card tables established in convenient parts of the place.

Invitations have been extended to mothers of students, as well as wives of alumni and lay members of the law and commerce faculties.

The entertainment will be one of a series to be sponsored by the new organization, which will act as an auxiliary to the St. Xavier College Foundation Committee, composed of male friends of the college as well as prominent alumni and former students.

Proceeds of the women's party will be given to the library fund.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST ARRANGED

#### Large Number of Speakers To Participate

Perhaps the largest number of participants in the history of the college will take part this year in the annual Washington Oratorical Contest to be held, as customary, on February 22nd. From a field of twenty, the following have been selected to compete in the finals: Frank Arlinghaus, Paul Brophy, Richard Deters, James Glenn, Edward McGrath, John Murray, Murray Paddock, Robert Ruthman, Carl Steimbicker and Earl Winter.

These men will appear in the public contest to be held on Washington's birthday at Memorial Hall, Seventh and Sycamore, 8:15 p. m., where they will match their oratorical ability. The much coveted "Washington Oratorical Medal" will be the prize at stake.

Each speaker is being coached by a member of the faculty, selected by the speaker himself. These "faculty advisors" will attest to the speaker's readiness to participate on the date of the contest and only upon such recommendation will he be permitted to compete. Owing to the large number of participants, it has been further determined to allow each speaker only eight minutes for the presentation of his address.

## Excerpts From Fr. Robison's Lecture

The following are extracts taken from the speech of Rev. William Robison, S. J., formerly president of St. Louis University, in a lecture delivered under the auspices of the St. Xavier College Alumni Association at the Sinton Hotel, February 1.

"There is very much that is false in this so-called education of today. First, there is found in an appalling wide circle the false spirit of utilitarianism. This evaluates an education according to its immediate and tangible results and according to the norm suggested in the question, 'What is in it for me? How much will it produce in the coin of the

land?" In subversion of the true dignity of humankind it tries to substitute the watchword, 'What will this do for dollars and cents?' for 'What will this do for true manhood and womanhood? What will this do for eternity?'

"The second 'heresy' in the educational field is fostered by the spirit of materialism. This denies or ignores any spiritual excellence and searches for nothing more satisfying than material comforts. It is satisfied with improving the splendor of the cities which we inhabit or the impressiveness of the houses in which (Continued on page 3)

# Xaverian News

Subscription ..... \$1.50 per year  
 Published Bi-Weekly  
 Publication Day, Wednesday  
 Office..... Recreation Hall, Dana and Winding Way

## THE STAFF

Faculty Advisor ..... Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J.  
 Editor-in-Chief..... Robert M. Olinger, '25  
 Assistant Editor-in-Chief..... Earl J. Winter, '26

## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Sports..... John T. Gaynor, '25  
 Liberal Arts..... John B. Stenz, '26  
 Magazine Page..... Murray Paddock, '26  
 Commerce and Soc..... Ray J. Finn, '25  
 Law..... Lawrence A. Kane, '27  
 Asst. Liberal Arts..... Ray E. Daly, '28  
 Special Courses..... Cath. A. Pellman, '25  
 Alumni and Fac..... Thos. J. Manion, '26  
 Exchanges..... Ron. Jeanmougin, '25  
 Contrib. Writer..... Jos. H. Meyers, '25  
 Art..... John A. Murray, '25  
 Humor..... Jos. A. Dell, '25

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager..... Frank A. Arlinghaus, '28  
 Assistant Business Manager..... James P. Glenn, '26  
 Circulation Manager..... Albert M. Schmitz, '25  
 Advertising Manager..... Edward J. McGrath, '28

## FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

ADVANCEMENT OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES.  
 CONTINUED EFFORT IN DRIVE FOR A GREATER UNIVERSITY.  
 INCREASED INTERESTS IN ACADEMIC PURSUITS AND EXISTING COLLEGE SOCIETIES.  
 FITTING RECOGNITION OF ACADEMIC LEADERS.

## A NEW APOLOGIST

It is generally conceded by critics here and abroad that George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" was the best play of the 1924 theatrical season. Some, indeed, have called it the best play in many seasons; and certainly no Cincinnati who saw the superb performance of Julia Arthur and her supporting company during their recent engagement in this city is likely to question the intense dramatic power of Shaw's latest work. But even apart from its high literary quality "Saint Joan" is deeply interesting, because it witnesses to a remarkable intellectual growth on the part of that very brilliant and honest man, its author.

In several of his earlier writings, notably the preface to "John Bull's Other Island" (1907), Shaw attacked Catholicism quite vigorously, but in a manner indicating his comparative ignorance of the true doctrines, aims and spirit of the Church. The Shaw of those days was a revolutionary agnostic Irishman of Protestant descent, who "viewed with indignation" practically everything he saw. But in the past twenty years G. B. S. has grown in wisdom and grace. Today he is as Irish and revolutionary as ever, but not nearly so agnostic. He has recanted no single Shavian principle, yet age and reflection have so mellowed his admirably consistent philosophy that it no longer shocks one very much. And best of all, he has discovered some good in Catholicism.

In the preface to "Saint Joan," which is, if possible, more valuable than the play itself, we find him comparing traditional Catholic doctrine with modern scientific cant to the great advantage of the former, pronouncing medieval cruelty, superstition and intolerance far less gross and benighted than the present-day varieties, ridiculing common Protestant misunderstandings of the Middle Ages, and explaining the dogma of Papal Infallibility and other Catholic beliefs with eminent fairness and accuracy for the benefit of the misinformed. And though his play represents Joan as an apostle of Protestantism without any historical warrant, yet at the same time it defends the Inquisition and affirms the perfect but misguided good faith of The Maid's ecclesiastical judges.

All this is very gratifying, but let us make no mistake. Shaw is still Shaw: he has not been converted to Catholicism and it is highly improbable he ever will be. There are many lines in "Saint Joan," both preface and play, which we cannot but regret. Nevertheless, despite all its errors and perversions, the book is a strong testimonial to a great contemporary's increasing respect for the Church of Rome, her past history and present influence; and as such it is sure to do a great deal more good than ill.

St. Xavier had fine team work and jumped into the lead at the start. Reynolds began the scoring with a neat two-pointer from the side of the floor. King was the outstanding star for St. Xavier.—*The Northern Review*.

Football during the 1924 season contributed a total of \$14,780 to the coffers of the Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Association. A profit of \$8,000 was realized from the entire season.—*The Reserve Weekly*.

## Exchanges

It was long ago before the Great Stadium Age, that Horace Grosley became press agent for the Great Open Spaces and advised the aspiring youth of his generation to go west. That this advice is still sound is confirmed by Henry L. Doherty, the well-known utilities magnate, who recently said: "I don't know why it is, but we always have better luck with the western men. Once in a while an eastern graduate makes good, but not so often. Approximately 90 per cent of the men who have climbed to the top in our various organizations are products of the Middle West or West.—*The New Student*.

Fifteen cases of violation of the honor system since the opening of school in September have been handled by the Honor Court of Ohio Wesleyan University. Penalties inflicted range from four to ten hours added to the number of hours required for graduation.—*Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*.

The Student Union of Creighton University has published a Student Directory. This directory contains the names, telephone numbers, addresses and school rating of every one enrolled in the school. The price of the directory is fifteen cents.—*The Creightonian*.

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about, but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongue. The Dambda Phi Deta and Dambda Phi Care and Dambda Phis are three chapters that have banded together at the University of Kansas to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar.—*The Hornet*.

A petition to the Holy Father was signed by the student body at Fordham, during the past week, which requested the institution of a new feast in honor of Jesus Christ under the title, King of Nations. The Rector, Father Duane, S. J., was active in sponsoring the movement, since it was essentially expressive of the spirit of Catholic young men suitably educated to defend this title.—*The Ram*.

Women students in the college of law at the University of Iowa had higher scholastic averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced.—*The Dynamo*.

## THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT

The article appearing on the Magazine Page of this issue relating to the proposed 20th Amendment should be of interest to every Xaverian News reader. Section One of this Amendment gives Congress the power to "regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age." Section Two gives Congress the power to suspend State laws "to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress."

It seems incredible that a group of supposedly capable and prudent men could give the adoption of these measures one moment's serious consideration. In the first section Congress brazenly arrogates to itself the power to control that which is the natural, God-given right of every human being, namely, the right to work when and where he pleases after he is sufficiently matured, which time is, by the way, a good many years before the age of eighteen. The Second Section directly undermines the basic spirit of the Constitution of the United States, that is, the right of the State to legislate in certain matters unmolested by Federal intervention.

Here are measures which every intelligent and sane-minded citizen will staunchly oppose. When legislation presumes to encroach upon the natural rights of men it is time for the people themselves to demand action directly from their senators and congressmen.

## FOR A BETTER JUNIOR PROM

The Louis XVI Ballroom of the Hotel Sinton cannot accommodate four hundred dancing couples. This is the conclusion to which those students who attended the Junior Prom have come, without exception. They have also come to the conclusion that when favors presented at a formal dance become so vitally important that the rush for their acquisition assumes a mob-like frenzy and the fierce determination befitting the participant of the well-known "flag rush" it is high time that steps are taken to save the Prom from becoming everything but what a formal dance should be.

The Student Council has taken immediate steps to remedy this deplorable condition. At a meeting held February 2, a committee was appointed to draw up rules of restriction and suggest a manner of conduct for future Proms. The advisability of excluding all except the students and alumni of the College, thereby making it strictly a College affair, will be considered by the committee.

The Council is to be commended for its prompt action in taking measures to eliminate a condition which can do nothing but harm to St. Xavier's best social function.

## SODALISTS INTRODUCED TO SPIRITUAL KNIGHTHOOD

### Movement Started to Spread Devotion Among Students

Many of the students of the Liberal Arts Department are now in the Service of Our Lord as Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Those admitted as Knights into this Crusade pledged their "Word of Honor" to faithfully follow the obligations of Knighthood. These obligations are:

1. To be at least a weekly Communicant.
2. To hand on what has been received by explaining the Crusade, and by knighting others after receiving their "Word of Honor."
3. Never consciously to pass a Catholic church without a full salute, saying silently, "Hail, my Lord and my God!"
4. To endeavor to make a Knight's Vigil by visiting the Blessed Sacrament occasionally, if only for a few minutes.
5. To make a practice of attending Benediction Services.
6. To genuflect profoundly, reverently, upon entering or leaving a church.
7. To watch at the Forty Hours' Devotion.
8. To make the sign of the cross reverently and with dignity.
9. To fight against anything in thought, word or deed, in self or from others, that may endanger the purity of soul or body.
10. To offer weekly Communion for all the Crusaders on the Central "Roll of Honor," not excluding other intentions. These obligations do not bind under sin.

The purpose of the Crusade is to spread devotion of the Blessed Sacrament and to bring out the faith and chivalry which are not always fully apparent in the average Catholic youth.

The movement, although new to Xavierians, has been tried with wonderful success in other Catholic colleges. Authorities in these colleges say that since the young men have become Knights of the Blessed Sacrament they are better Catholics and better students. The same results can be obtained at St. Xavier if the students are willing to make a few sacrifices.

### ONE-ACT PLAYS BY XAVIERIAN MASQUE TO BE GIVEN FEB. 12 AND 17

Members of the Xavierian Masque Society will further the "little theater" movement by presentation of three one-act plays at the Odeon auditorium, matinee, February, 12 and evening, February 17.

Stuart Walker's sketch of life along the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, "The Medicine Show," will be featured. Robert Ruthman, Tom Olines and Paul Brophy have parts in this playlet.

"The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," by W. W. Jacobs and Charles Rock, will be presented by a cast composed of Howard Geerin, John Gaynor, Goodwin Cahill, Herbert Janzen and Robert Brunsmann.

Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" is also on the list. The cast includes Ray Albers, John Williams and Richard Deters.

Mr. Walter V. Gavigan is directing "The Medicine Show" and the "Rising of the Moon." Mr. John A. Ryan, S. J., has charge of "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler."

Admission will range for evening performance from 50 cents to one dollar. The February 12th matinee will be given for school children. Tickets for the play will be mailed to parents of students.

## EXCERPTS FROM FR. ROBISON'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

we live and with bettering the sanitary condition of our homes; but it cares nothing at all about whether we are better and truer and nobler men and women."

"Thirdly, a most inimical influence is that of rationalism. This spirit boastfully proclaims that it will admit nothing that it does not understand; it laughs at the possibility of anything that transcends the complete mastery of the human mind. Thus it ignores the fact of the existence of many 'mysterious' things in the realm of nature; whilst exaggerating the power of intellect, it violates reason's clearest canons, and thus it degrades reason, instead of ennobling it."

"True education means the development of the whole and entire nature of man—body, mind and heart. Desirable as is the first element; important as is the second; the third, namely, moral development, is indispensable."

"Education has its rights; and private schools have their rights; and parents have their rights. The Oregon Law and similar attempts in other states are violations of the natural right of parents and of educational associations."

## CINEMA CITED AS BANEFUL INFLUENCE UPON MIND OF CHILD

The reflection of the movie influence upon children's thought was cited as a baneful condition requiring the immediate consideration of parents and educational authorities, according to Rev. Frederick Siedenburgh, S. J., who delivered a lecture on "The Supreme Philanthropy" before members of the Catholic Women's Study Club at the St. Xavier high school building, January 29. The Study Club is directed by Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., professor of sociology.

## RALLIES PROPOSED FOR XAVIER CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Xavier representatives on the conference executive board that permission be obtained to use Corcoran field for the rally. Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President; Rev. Daniel O'Connell, S. J., Dean, and Rev. John E. Walsh, S. J., Moderator of the Henry P. Millet unit, have readily given their support to the movement to hold the rally on the campus. Earl Winter and John F. Williams, St. Xavier men on the local conference board, will make their report at the next meeting of the guiding organization and will extend to the Cincinnati conference a most welcome invitation to hold the 1925 rally on the campus.

The rally always attracts a number of crusaders from distant points, and the turnout this year would in all probability break a new record in local conference circles.

The rally, if held at St. Xavier, will take place in the latter part of April or early in May.

Prominent churchmen and important men in mission activities will come to St. Xavier for the rally.

en's Study Club at the St. Xavier high school building, January 29. The Study Club is directed by Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., professor of sociology.

Father Siedenburgh is dean of the School of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. He is an alumnus of St. Xavier, being a graduate of the class of 1893.

He completed his theological studies at St. Louis University.

Father Siedenburgh marveled at the expansion of the college during the last several years. He delivered a sermon at the Sunday chapel service in Elet Hall, February 1.

## REVIEW OF "THE MIKADO"

### All-Xavier Cast Is Talented

"The Mikado" is an opera of long standing and of tested popularity. It is characterized, after the true Gilbert and Sullivan style, by a lilt, pleasing melody in music and song, a gay, wholesome humor, and a quaint colorful effect in scenery and costume. Altogether it is a musical piece fraught with delight for the voice and music lover, with a sprinkling of clean, laugh-conjuring nonsense.

We think that we can say, without prejudice or exaggeration, that our all-St. Xavier cast presented this opera successfully. In general, the principals, upon whom the better or worse rendition of the opera most surely depended, acquitted themselves admirably. The ensemble numbers, although slightly lacking in spontaneity and finish by reason of a great many handicaps, yet were performed as well as could be reasonably expected. The really praiseworthy work of the principals, however, deserves individual mention.

Mr. Joseph F. Hennegan, as "Ko Ko," the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, is uproariously funny. In his interpretation of the ridiculous executioner he displayed a fine sense of comedy and a keenness for deriving the best out of his every line. We can say with candor that we have seen professional comedians with far less talent for provoking mirth than has Mr. Hennegan.

"Nanki-Poo," the hero of the story, was sung by Mr. Howard Hafford. Mr. Hafford is a tenor capable of producing some very beautiful tones and cadences. His higher notes, especially, were notable for their lyric quality and sweetness. Undoubtedly, his voice was one of the most attractive features of the show.

Mr. Sam J. Pusateri played the "Mikado." His deep, booming baritone and tall stature made him singularly fit for a character such as a ruler of the uncivilized type. Mr. Pusateri's voice, because of its volume, seems particularly adaptable to opera.

In depicting the part of "Pooh-Bah," Mr. Tom Manion captured the histrionic laurels. He entered into the spirit of the "compound official personality" with a keenness and understanding which made the part very amusing. Mr. Manion, too, used his voice with pleasing effect.

Mr. Jack Lynch played the part of "Pish-Tush," a noble Lord, with some skill.

"Yum-Yum," the first ward of "Ko-Ko" and the heroine of the opera, was capably performed by Miss Julia Kelly. The part called for vocal talent, charm, beauty, grace of movement and stage presence. Miss Kelly is the capable possessor of all these requisites.

Miss Martha Metz and Miss Dena Bonini played the other two wards, "Pitti-Sing" and "Peep-Bo," with ability and becoming charm.

Miss Bertha Gossman did full justice to "Katisha" presenting the prim and rather ancient "daughter-in-law elect" with appropriate vim and vigor. She was an apt team mate for Mr. Hennegan in representing the comedy department of the show.

Special mention, too, should be made of the excellent work of the orchestra. Their fine playing must have cost the members much intensive practice.

The numbers presented during the interlude were greeted with enthusiasm by the audience. Miss Florence Moran is to be congratulated.

Mr. Edward F. Hennegan, musical director, upon whom the greater burden of direction rested, is to be highly commended for his labor. So, too, have the members of the cast and the orchestra, the business managers and all those who took part in the show earned the gratitude of the faculty, the students and all those interested in the welfare of St. Xavier.—Rom.

## THE MILLER JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers of

School and Fraternity Emblems, Rings and Pins, Dance Favors,  
Diamond Platinum and Gold Jewelry  
Fifth Floor, Greenwood Building. Cincinnati, Ohio



The  
**He-man**  
\$7.50

**TRUE** to its name, a real He-man, winter-weight oxford. Looks like a million bucks, but easy on your bankroll and easier on your feet.

Light Tan,  
Dark Brown,  
Gunmetal..... **\$7.50**

Manly styles, including patent  
leathers for Holiday affairs

**\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50**

# MADDEN

410 Walnut St.

MADISON AT PIKE ST.  
COVINGTON

CINCINNATI

510 MONMOUTH ST.  
NEWPORT



# SPORT SECTION

## XAVIER QUINTET BREAKS EVEN IN FOUR GAMES

### Cincinnati Y Tilt Lost By Only One Point; Two Conference Games Won

St. Xavier captured its first Ohio Conference tilt by the score of 36-34, on January 23. The game was played with Ohio Northern and a fast and exciting tilt was served to the spectators. St. Xavier jumped into the lead at the opening whistle and was never headed, keeping at least a two-point advantage over the Ada outfit.

At the end of the first half, St. Xavier had amassed a total of eighteen points while Northern had been able to garner only ten. Xavier's points had been acquired through their good passing and perfect teamwork.

Ohio Northern threatened to tie the score in the last period chiefly through the long shots of Dickson, Northern forward, but were unable to supply the necessary punch.

King and Bray were the individual stars of the game, the former hitting the loop for fifteen points and the latter nine.

Dickson was the outstanding star of the Northern team, securing eleven out of his teams thirty-four points.

Northern used nine men in a futile attempt to stay the St. Xavier offensive.

St. Xavier—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Reynolds, r. f. ....	2	0	4
Bray, l. f. ....	3	3	9
King, c. ....	7	1	15
Weiner, r. g. ....	2	1	5
Kelly, l. g. ....	1	1	3
Totals .....	15	6	36

Northern—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Dickson, r. f. ....	5	1	11
Garman, l. f. ....	3	1	7
Shelley, c. ....	0	3	3
Haley, r. g. ....	1	1	3
Kershner, l. g. ....	2	2	6
Keeney, l. f. ....	0	0	0
Anspach, l. f. ....	1	0	2
Yount, c. ....	0	0	0
Raabe, c. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	13	8	34

St. Xavier dropped its second Ohio Conference game to Heidelberg at Tiffin by the score of 23-22, on January 24. Like the first Conference tilt on the preceding night, the game was fast and furious throughout. King was taken out late in the second half because of personals and the offense suffered.

St. Xavier started out in the first half at whirlwind speed and soon had taken a lead of five points. Heidelberg then tightened their defense

and opened their offensive. The score at the end of the first period was twelve all.

After King was taken out in the second half, Heidelberg jumped into the lead and was never headed. St. Xavier clearly showed the effect of their close game at Ada the night before and failed to show sufficient staying power.

King and Bray were the shining lights for St. Xavier, while Oldfather, Heidelberg center, bore the brunt of the offensive for his team.

The summary:

St. Xavier—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Reynolds, r. f. ....	1	2	4
Bray, l. f. ....	1	2	4
King, c. ....	4	1	9
Wiener, r. g. ....	0	1	1
Kelly, l. g. ....	1	2	4
Healy, l. r. ....	0	0	0
Gosiger, c. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	7	9	22

Heidelberg—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Weaver, r. f. ....	1	2	4
Stalter, l. f. ....	3	1	7
Oldfather, c. ....	5	1	11
Stubblefield, r. g. ....	0	1	1
Mann, l. g. ....	2	1	5
Totals .....	11	6	26

Referee—Wilson, Denison.

The Meyer-men lost to the Cincinnati Y Wildcats by the close score of 30-29. The game was a furious battle throughout and the result was never certain. Bodkin of the Wildcats dropped in the winning basket just as the final whistle blew.

Richardson, Coach of the Y outfit, sent in his second team to start the game a la Rockne, and St. Xavier was held to a 17-17 count. The wildcat's first team was then shoved into the fray and were played off their feet, St. Xavier running up a seven-point lead.

Joe Kelly, St. Xavier guard, then went out on personals and the Wildcats jumped into the lead only to be headed again by the accurate goal-tossing of Bray and Reynolds, who gave their team a one-point lead. In the final minute of play Bodkin tossed in the winning basket and the whistle blew ending the fracas.

Bray, forward, and King, center, looked best for St. Xavier, while Bodkin and Hoy were the leading point-getters for the Y.

St. Xavier—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Reynolds, f. ....	1	0	2
Bray, f. ....	2	3	7
King, c. ....	2	4	8
Weiner, g. ....	3	0	6
Kelly, g. ....	3	0	6
Albers, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	11	7	29

"Y" Wildcats—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hay, f. ....	2	0	4
Byrd, f. ....	1	2	4
Sturgis, c. ....	1	4	6
Nieder, g. ....	1	0	2
Schierloh, g. ....	0	1	1
Lohr, f. ....	3	0	6
Du Bois, f. ....	0	0	0
Bodkin, c. ....	3	1	7
Totals .....	11	8	30

Referee—Kruech, Umpire—Lane.

St. Xavier experienced a new feeling in walking away from the Heidelberg quintet at the L. B. Harrison Gym on January 30. The final count was 52-26. This is the first real game in which the blue outfit did not have to exert itself to bring home the bacon as all the former games were won or lost by a small margin.

St. Xavier began piling up points at the start of the game and from then on it was only a question as to how large the score would be.

Bob King, who has played a stellar role in every game, was again the outstanding star, collecting twenty-seven of his team's fifty-two points. At the end of the first half, the score was 20-11, St. Xavier. Of St. Xavier's twenty-two points, King had been responsible for fifteen.

Bray was accountable for thirteen points, while Reynolds hit the loop for eight.

Weaver and Lavender were the chief point-getters for Heidelberg.

The summary:

St. Xavier—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Reynolds, r. f. ....	3	2	8
Healey, r. f. ....	1	0	2
Bray, l. f. ....	5	3	13
King, c. ....	9	9	27
Gosiger, c. ....	0	0	0
Wiener, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Kelly, l. g. ....	0	0	0
Albers, l. g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	10	14	52

Heidelberg—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Weaver, r. f. ....	4	0	8
Miles, r. f. ....	1	0	2
Stalder, l. f. ....	1	0	2
Lavender, l. f. ....	1	6	8
Oldfather, c. ....	1	1	3
Stubblefield, r. g. ....	0	1	2
Bryant, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Mann, l. g. ....	1	0	1
Totals .....	9	8	26

Referee—Bacon. Periods—20 minutes.

Jimmy: "Please, mister, give me another box of those pills which I got for my mother yesterday."

Druggist: "I sure will, but did your mother say she liked them?"

Jimmy: "No, sir; but they just fit my air-gun."

## CHRIST CHURCH DEFEATED IN FAST CONTEST; SCORE 40-25

### Xavier Outclasses Church Five In All Departments

St. Xavier decisively trounced Christ Church last Saturday night at the L. B. Harrison Gym. The final score was 40-25 and indicates only in a measure how completely outclassed the Church outfit was in every department of the game. Time and again the St. Xavier offensive led by Reynolds broke through Church's five-man defense, passed and dribbled the ball to the end of the floor and planted it in the net for two points.

The collegians began their whirlwind offensive at the opening whistle and collected ten points in short order. During this time Church scarcely had their hands on the ball and had succeeded in dropping but one basket. St. Xavier continued their fast playing and at the end of the half the score was 20-9 in their favor.

Bert Arnold entered the game in the second half and the Church offensive opened a trifle. In this half Christ Church collected sixteen points, due in great part to the clever floor work of Arnold.

The blue outfit, however, continued its flashy passing and dribbling and had little difficulty in retaining a safe lead.

King and Bray were the leading point-getters for St. Xavier, registering thirteen apiece.

Arnold and Betzler looked best for Church.

St. Xavier—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Reynolds, f. ....	2	1	5
Bray, f. ....	6	1	13
King, c. ....	3	7	13
Kelly, g. ....	1	1	3
Weiner, g. ....	3	0	6
Albers, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	15	10	40

Christ Church	FG.	FT.	TP.
Betzler, f. ....	1	0	2
Henderson, f. ....	1	2	4
Heck, c. ....	0	0	0
Krehbrink, c. ....	3	2	8
Krueck, g. ....	0	0	0
Levitch, c. ....	0	0	0
Merton, g. ....	0	0	0
Kelly, g. ....	1	0	2
Arnold, f. ....	3	3	9
Totals .....	9	7	25

Patient: "Do you really think I'll recover from this operation?"

Surgeon: Absolutely! If I had any doubt, I'd be calling on you for payment in advance."

## WE DEFY COMPETITION—

Our Price Is Always Lower—Our Quality Is Always Higher

The **NUNNER** PEARL AND BROADWAY.  
SIX BIG BUILDINGS. **ASHTON**

At the Foot of Broadway Hill

FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, MATTRESSES, BEDS

Favorite Heating Stoves, Ranges and Combination Ranges

One of Cincinnati's Oldest and Most Complete Furniture Stores

## F. PUSTET CO., Inc.

Religious Articles  
and Church  
Goods

436 MAIN STREET

## J. D. CLOUD & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC  
ACCOUNTANTS

1103-4-5 TRACTION BLDG.

Audits Tax Service Systems

**COSMOPOLITAN**  
BANK & TRUST CO.  
INCINNATI, O.

## FATHER KANE TO GO SOUTH

Rev. William Kane, S. J., member of the St. Xavier College faculty, who has recently returned from Good Samaritan Hospital, where he recuperated from an operation, will spend several months in Florida as a rest before returning to his teaching duties.

**Improve Your Game!**

Use Basket Ball Equipment Made by



*A. G. Spalding & Bros.*

## Notice, St. X. Students

The Union Central Barber Shop, Ninth Floor, Union Central Life Building, Fourth and Vine Streets, is rated as one of the 100 per cent Barber Shops on record of the Board of Health of Cincinnati.

**JUNG & SCHOLL, Proprietors**

**PLAYER PIANOS**

Highest Quality  
Lowest Prices

VICTROLAS  
AND BAND  
INSTRUMENTS



Gross Corner **GEO. P. GROSS** 1324 Main St.

## J. J. Sullivan & Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LIMOUSINE INVALID CAR

Suburban Home:  
Bell Place and McMillan St.

City Funeral Home:  
418 Broadway

Main 1600-1601 Woodburn 133



## Paints and Varnishes

—ARE—

QUALITY GOODS

Manufactured by

**CHAS. J. HARDIG**

1109-1113 HARRISON AVE.

## WITT & CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Personal attention given  
1416 Elm Street

## ERROR AS TO J. B. VERKAMP'S MEMBERSHIP IN FOUNDATION

Due to an error, it was announced in the January 21 issue that Mr. Joseph B. Verkamp, prominent clothier and banker, has been named an honorary member of the St. Xavier College Foundation. Although Mr. Verkamp has been quite active in the foundation circles he is not a honorary member. The mistake arose from the fact that Mr. Verkamp presided at a recent meeting of the Foundation committee in the absence of Mr. W. T. Wolking, chair-

man. Mr. Verkamp's temporary chairmanship was erroneously reported as his elevation to be an honorary member of the committee.

## TWO MEN ADDED TO ANNUAL STAFF

J. Harry Moore, editor of the 1924-1925 annual, has announced that Howard Geerin and John Stenz have been added to the staff of the publication. Geerin will handle alumni news while Stenz will be assistant art editor.

Work on the book is being pushed by the business and editorial staff.

The subscription campaign will be started soon.

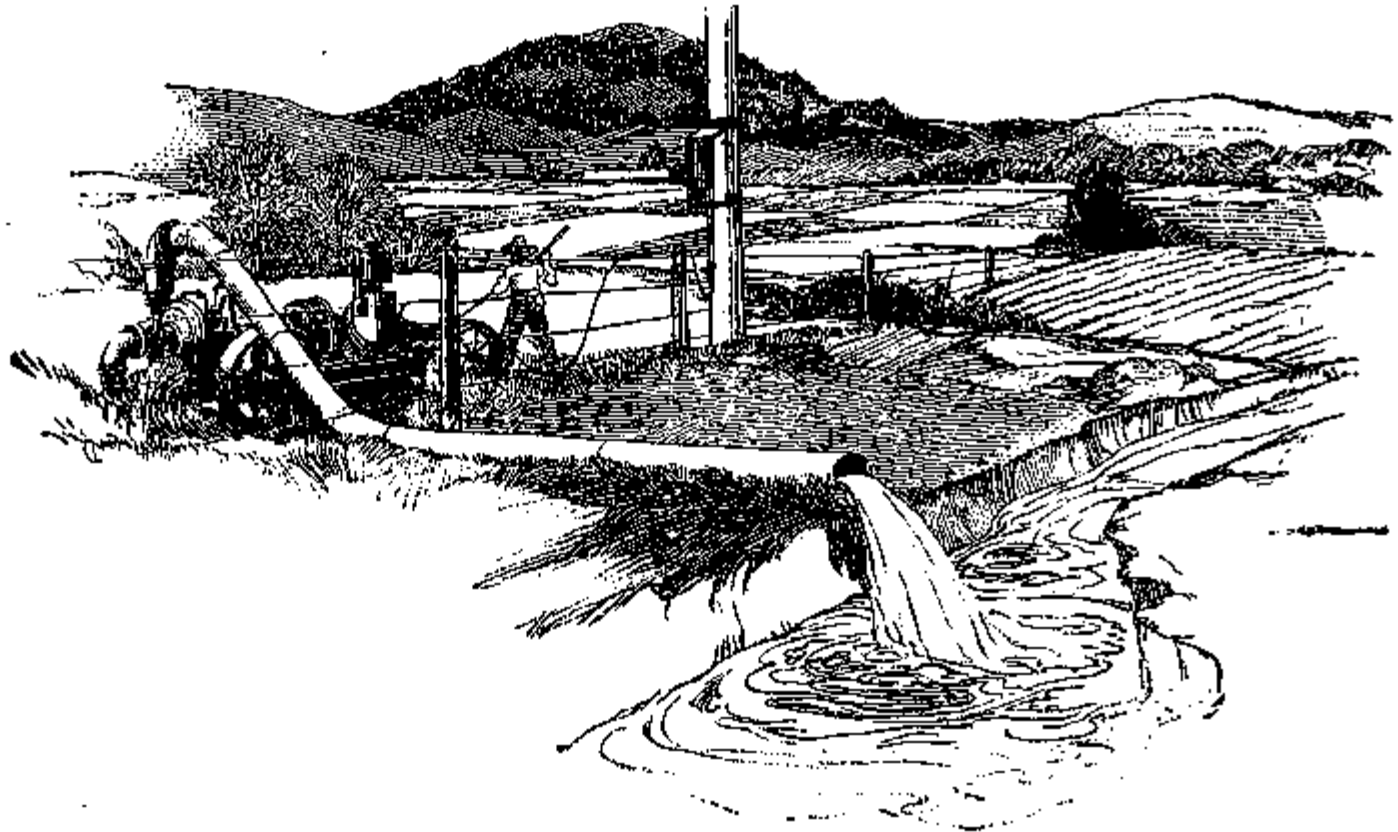
"I say, cook," said five-year-old Marjorie, who was feeling hungry, "let's play I'm an awful-looking tramp. I'll ask you to give me a nice piece of pie, and you get frightened and give it to me."

"Why do you drink more than you can stand?"

"I want to drown my sorrows."

"Well, do they drown?"

"No, I am sorry to say they have learned to swim."



# Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

For a few cents a month per acre, electricity—the giant worker—brings the life-giving water from distant lakes and rivers to rainless valleys, producing rich harvests of fruits and vegetables, cereals and forage.

What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

## HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Managing Editor.....Louis S. Keller  
Associates

William Nolan Robert Otto  
Joseph Dressman John McWilliams

## REAL LOYALTY

The crowd which accompanied the team to Aurora deserve medals. They have the real spirit. John Sack lead them, and they were real followers. More of this spirit of devotion to the team and we will be able to beat the world. It is hoped that this kind of pep will be shown at the tournament next week.

The finals of the class leagues will be published in the next issue. On to victory and the banquet is the yell of the leaders.

## LUNCH ROOM ETIQUETTE

1. Don't consider the other fellow; charity begins at home.
2. Dash for sandwiches, ice cream, etc. — someone might get ahead of you.
3. Don't step into line, break into it.
4. If shoving occurs, grapple with the man in front of you, it's lots of fun.
5. Throw paper and uneaten food on the floor, it gives employment to the janitor.
6. Put salt, pepper and mustard on another's food, it strengthens one's constitution.
7. Talk loudly, it is a sign of healthy lungs.
8. Act boisterously, it makes the lunch room more homelike.

## THE RADIO CLUB

Due to the examinations, the semi-weekly and weekly lectures of the High School Radio Club have not been held for the last two weeks or so. But the work on building the set has been going on steadily, under the efforts of Milton Beutler and some other enthusiastic members of the club, and it is at last complete—that is, the first receiving unit. This unit is a one-tube regenerative set, and will be added to as time goes on.

The lectures will be continued again, starting this week, and weekly meetings will be held on Friday nights. Now that the set is finished, the club expects new interest in its doings, and again it extends its invitation to all Fourth and Third Year students interested in this branch of science to become members.

## HAMILTON WINS

My, what a game. They put a lid over our basket in the second half and we couldn't even knock it off. The quarter ended 11 to 5 in our favor. The half found us quite a bit ahead and even the third quarter saw us with a fair lead. They won, but we could not help it, as we were just hoodooed. Leeds had a good night and so did Chip, who made the first two baskets of the game. Little Westy got in this game and he went fine, as he tied the score in the last two minutes of play and was going fine when the bell sounded good night. Post and Condon were the luminaries for Hamilton. Score, 22 to 18.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Junior Sodality meets Monday; Senior Sodality on Tuesday evening. The attendance at the Sodality meetings is not large. Why isn't it? At least one hundred more students could attend. It's true that many must work, but this was taken into consideration in making the above estimate. Many and various are the excuses of those who do not attend. You are on the team or must go to the gym to see the team practice? Now, we have noticed that several members of the team do attend, and do so regularly. Why not you?

## ST. MARY'S BEATEN IN CLOSE GAME

Well, we took the lead for the Catholic championship by beating the Hyde Park crew in one of those thrillers. The final score was only 12 to 11, so you can imagine what kind of a game it was. The little floor at Saint Mary's makes a five-man defense almost impregnable and the guarding of both teams was superb. Chip Cain had a big night and was there all the time. Leeds and Bob, although they missed many, were in the thick of it all the time, and Joe Gaede put one through in the final moments that made him a hero for life. Ray went big on the defense. Bolger, MacHale and Van Lahr, on the offense, and Hugger, on the defense, gave us the battle of our young lives. I guess we can claim the championship right now, for since this game the Saints beat Elder. But we play Elder later in the season.

Our good principal, Reverend Father Weiland, received a grand surprise last Thursday when he learned that the boys had sold all the tickets for the "Mikado." He was greatly pleased and showed his appreciation by granting a holiday on the following Friday.

## THE MISSIONS

We have noticed from the record that the spirit which characterized mission activity in the earlier part of the year is waning. There is, perhaps, some reason for this. For several weeks the examinations held the uppermost place in our minds, but now they are passed (?). Consequently there is nothing to prevent us from giving some attention to the missions. We should remember that while the money which we gave in the past aided in their institution, our present contributions are necessary for their maintenance. There is, moreover, an urgent need for more mission stations in foreign countries. Can't we make a little more effort to keep up the generous support we've given in the past?

## HIGH LOSES TO AURORA

We deserved to take this one. But Aurora made more points, 38 to 34. The score was against us this night, but the fellows fought against unusual odds. We were leading at the half and then the game got kind of rough and the referee must have lost his whistle for he called very few fouls. But yet it might be the rugged kind of basket ball they play down there. The final score was 38 to 34.

Bob Simcoe got going and so did Ray Leeds. They made 26 points between them. Chip did some nice guarding. Loyal rooters, who are the real stuff, made this trip and showed the team that they appreciated the best by much cheering.

## THE EXAMS

"Ah!" came the unanimous sigh of relief from the students on the afternoon of Thursday last. The frightful semester examinations had just ended. The week of suffering and suspense had been brought to a close.

On Friday, January 23, the terrible trials began, and Latin was the initial test; then it was followed by History, Geometry, and English on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday respectively; and to cap it all, a difficult Religion exam, the hardest of the quintet, was scheduled for Thursday.

Latin Theme, English, and Geometry were comparatively easy, but History, Latin Precepts, and Religion were "the berries," as the saying goes.

Now, since their climax, the examinations do not have to be feared till the results reach the various homes of Xaverian students.

## THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday afternoon all the Senior students were gathered together in the library to hear the results of their efforts in the semester examinations.

Since it was of such vital importance to these students that they pass in all their subjects if they would graduate with honors, many were the worried faces which confronted Father Weiland that afternoon. But honor to whom honor is due; and we write with pleasure the names of those meriting first place in their respective classes:

- In IV A—William Pfister  
IV B—Louis Boeh  
IV C—Paul Baurichter and Raymond Bird  
IV D—Robert Wilmes

Following close upon this meeting was the assembly of the three other grades. We congratulate the honor men in these also.

- In III A—Albert Worst  
III B—William Nolan  
III C—John McAnaw  
III D—Aloysius Kemme  
III E—Robert Savage  
In II A—Arthur Linz  
II B—Frank Fowler  
II C—Robert Dapper  
II D—Joseph Dressman  
II E—Lawrence Dupree  
In I A—Paul Hilbert  
I B—Harry Witte  
I C—Daniel Tobin  
I D—Bernard Menkhaus  
I E—Louis Mayer  
I F—Louis Krue

## VISITING THE CHAPEL

The students have inaugurated a new custom, or rather are taking part in greater numbers in an old one; namely, visiting Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament during the noon hour, recess, and after school. Never before have they shown such excellent appreciation of God's presence in the Holy Eucharist. What it is that attracts so many to the Chapel we cannot exactly say, but this we see: that it is a good omen and points unmistakably to the school's wonderful progress in developing in the boy a spirit of reliance on God for help in necessity and trial.

—Heilker.

## MALE BEATEN, 15-13

It was a queer sort of a game, but we won it and that's that. The trip was a hard one and the boys had to play on empty stomachs, but they played well. Ray Leeds made ten of our fifteen points and was our lone star for the evening. The meal that night was really appreciated and the trip home was one of delight. Bob Westerman was our only extra rooter on this occasion.

Shevlin's Oyster and  
Chop House

IF IT SWIMS, I HAVE IT  
27 EAST SIXTH

FOR UP-TO-DATE NECKWEAR,  
SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

—See—  
Ed. P. Leininger  
NINTH AND MAIN STREETS

The Mountel  
Press Co.

Better  
Printing

528 Walnut Street

Eat Irish Potatoes

LEONARD, CROSSET & RILEY

Front and Plum

Front and Broadway

Budd and Harriet

CINCINNATI, OHIO



# MAGAZINE SECTION

## SHALL WE ADOPT THE 20TH AMENDMENT?

(This article taken from The Ohio Teacher should be of interest to all Xaverian News readers.—Ed.)

Someone has correctly stated that we are certainly living in a "jazz age." Young, old and middle-aged are all afflicted with jazz spirit. We won't be serious. We haven't time to read. We haven't time to reflect. We haven't time to think. And the worst of it is, we do not want to find the time to do these very essential things.

To think that a Congress of the United States would adopt a resolution to submit to a vote of the States the proposed Twentieth Amendment is almost beyond our comprehension. Certainly they did not care to think the matter clear through to a conclusion. Let us all read it together and read it out loud so all the world can hear us:

"Section 1. The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

"Sec. 2. The power of the several States is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress."

Now, dear reader, if you were ever to think, get busy on these two sentences, written in pretty clear English.

The first section gives to the Congress of the United States the power and right to limit the labor of all persons under 18 years of age. No father, nor mother, not even the legislature of any State, could determine the amount and nature of the work that persons under 18 could be permitted to perform. Because some parents, and because a few States, have neglected, through unwise working conditions, to protect the child's growth and health, all parents and all States are to be deprived of the exercise of the natural right to direct the employment of their youth. In other words, because one man has driven an automobile while drunk, all men must be deprived of the right to drive automobiles. Evidently, "to limit" means what it says and Congress, not the parent, is to determine the extent to which the work of children up to 18 must be limited. Congress knows so much more about children than parents and educators do!

Then this first section says that the Congress shall have the power to regulate the work of all young men and young women, who have not reached the age of 18. Thousands of very successful men and women throughout all civilized countries have learned a trade or a profession before they were 18 years of age. Anyone who knows even the fundamental principles about the growth and development of the human body and the mental life of a normal individual, knows that this provision of the amendment is unsound from every scientific angle. We hope some learned Congressman will try to prove the wisdom of this provision. If he knows any psychology, or physiology, or biology, or sociology, he will know that nature and nature's god long ago decreed the laws of growth and development, and it is a sorry spectacle for the human race to observe the violation of some of the most important of these laws.

But this same Section One goes farther and says Congress shall have the power to prohibit the labor of all

persons under 18 years of age. That would be insanity. Any learned Congressman knows that if young people do not learn to work before they are 18, they never will. We could cite some fine living examples of persons who were not taught to work while young and later met with financial losses which compelled them to work or starve. Well, they ought! To put such power in the hands of a Congress of Saints would be suicide, to say nothing of the dire consequences that would ensue should the Congress of the United States be given such power.

So much for Section One. Now please read Section 2: "The power of the several States is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of State Laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress." Here is the worst piece of folly and radicalism that Congress has ever attempted. With those words written into the Constitution of the United States, even the Supreme Court would be helpless, because a suspension of any State law by the enactment of a law by Congress that disagreed with a State law, would then be Constitutional and the Supreme Court could not declare it otherwise. Even the Supreme Court cannot set aside the Federal Constitution and by the adoption of this Amendment by thirty-six States it will become a part of the Constitution. Notice that this Section would apply to all laws enacted by the States, and not merely a child labor law.

This section robs every American home of the right to a voice in the training of its children, and also to the education of its children. This section would give Congress power above the Supreme Court—just what a lot of wild-eyed "reformers" want. No matter how oppressive or radical a law may be—Congress would have a right to enact it and there would be no appeal through the legislatures nor through the United States Supreme Court. This would tend to destroy not only the Supreme Court, but the Constitution itself. To place any act of Congress beyond the reach of the Supreme Court would be dangerous in the extreme and the American people are not likely to surrender their rights to a fair interpretation of their laws if they know it—and it is to be hoped that the people will so impress their legislatures in every State that such a suicidal folly as the Twentieth Amendment may never disgrace the pages of American history.

This resolution or proposed amendment will be presented to each of the forty-eight legislatures for adoption, and each legislature must act upon it. The matter will come before the Ohio General Assembly soon after it meets next January. No teacher, or superintendent, or patron, who reads this editorial can escape the individual responsibility of fighting the adoption of this ruinous provision. Have you learned what your representatives and senators, just elected, will do when it comes to passing on this matter?

Not only would a constitutional provision authorize Congress to control all labor of persons under 18, but Congress would also have authority to control the education of such persons. If a girl under 18 is not permitted to work at a gainful occupation, what is she to do with her time? She may have already graduated from a good high school. The direct outcome of such a regulation

would necessitate a course of training or education, all to be under the direct supervision of Congress, through an army of federal inspectors and supervisors. Perhaps these would-be inspectors are urging this legislation.

For several years the schools of this country have been teaching their pupils the fundamental principles of thrift. We have been encouraging boys and girls to earn more, as well as to save it and invest it wisely. What are we to do with our School Savings Banks and all the rest of our thrift instruction if boys and girls under 18 are not permitted to earn?

The article on another page of this magazine on "Adolescence," says: "A boy who has learned the value of a dollar by earning it is not so likely to get into moral difficulties as one who regards his father as a depository."

When the people of the United States so lose their senses as to permit such a scheme, "that day the progressive political career of the American people will come to an end.—The Ohio Teacher.

## THE NUMBER OF THE BEAST

By C. W. Seelbach  
(Continued from last issue.)

Being careful not to appear as being in too great a hurry, I made my way back to the room, guided by the light coming from the door which I had left open. I reflected as I lit the candle again at the fire place, that who ever was carrying on the fol de rol up-stairs (I felt that it came from a human agent) had a good reason for so doing. Whoever it was evidently wished to scare me out in order to protect something or keep a secret. This thought determined me from making a second sally. Why not wait till daylight, thought I and then make a tour of inspection, incidentally being free from attack in the dark. Further reflection convinced me that the "ghost" was a cowardly one, and, nine chances to one, would not become seriously offensive. With this line of reasoning, I gave up the idea of again going upstairs, and settled down in front of the fire to wait.

After considerable waiting and hearing nothing from above, I threw some more wood on the fire and then picked up a piece of the newspaper.

Browsing here and there, I found little or nothing of interest, my attention, I suppose being divided. The second piece was then taken up, and, oddly enough, the first thing that caught my eye, and held it, was the headline of a murder. No more than a few lines had I covered, when my interest grew in leaps and bounds. I began to realize that the murder described had been committed right there in the house in which I sat. That, you may imagine, held me more than I can tell you. The name in the paper was identical with that on the diary which I had read a short time before. I could not have been mistaken. The town of H—, not five miles away, was mentioned, that was where the sheriff and coroner had come from to investigate the affair. The article went on to say that the old gentleman, the one murdered, had lived alone, and was known to have been quite well-to-do. He was survived by a nephew.

An old servant, a colored woman who kept house for him by the day, found him dead in his bed, and, of course, reported the matter. It was on her testimony that the crime was

charged to this surviving nephew, who according to her was a spend-thrift. A search revealed the fact that the safe in which the old man's money and securities were kept had been rifled. The article closed by stating that the old servant was being held until the nephew, still at large, could be found. Forgetting where I was, I rummaged through the remaining papers, anxious to pick up the further developments of the story. I found what I was after and began. This time, the place where the nephew roomed in Louisville had been found, but according to the landlady, he had not been seen for some nine days prior to that. The paper had it that his going away and the death of his uncle were just one day apart, and immediately concluded that the young man was undoubtedly guilty and almost sure of apprehension. I had just gotten so far when a noise behind me startled me. Before I could turn around, something hit me on the head and I remembered no more.

When I regained consciousness, which was by degrees, I became aware of a sound, that of some one moving quietly about. I tried to open my eyes, but they were leaden, and I could neither speak nor move because of an overpowering weakness. Laying quietly for a time I succeeded in summoning enough strength to open my eyes and I knew that I was in a hospital. Well, I shan't bore you with petty details. After a week's time I became more myself and was allowed visitors, though I still remained helpless. The crowd came en masse one afternoon and from them I learned what had happened during the time that was "dark."

It seems that the wind which blew so violently up on the hills scarcely touched them down on the river; the rain was a deluge, but they weathered that easily. My return did not worry them till about noon the next day. By sunset they were sure that I had come to grief, but waited till the next morning before doing anything, as they still hoped against hope. Early next morning they set out for the nearest settlement, which they knew to be the mill a mile or so over the hill. On inquiring there they found not only that I had been found, but that I lay at death's door in the miller's house.

I was found by the father of the little colored fellow who had dissuaded my going near the haunted house. He had told him about me when he returned home. The storm coming on then prevented him from seeing what had become of me, though I doubt that he would have come that way at night anyhow. The following morning he started to the mill, and found me lying beside the road without hat or coat, wet through from the rain and still bleeding from the wound in my head. He hastened to the mill, told the miller, and the two of them came back with a spring-board and got me. Every effort to revive me failed, and there the crowd found me the morning after.

A week passed. The manner in which the wound healed demanded an operation, and it was decided after communicating with my family that I had better be moved.

They moved me, operated on me, and then left me to Providence. Not knowing how I came by my injury they never went near the house to search it for my assailant. When I was mending I would not let them go back, for I had an unholy fear of the place that amounted to—well I

(Concluded on next page)



## THE NUMBER OF THE BEAST

(Continued from page 7)

can't explain. The story ends there gentlemen, but I have one thing more to tell you, which may interest you.

From the time that I gained consciousness in the hospital up to the present I have had a constant and unvarying re-occurrence of a dream which I never had before, and which I link with what happened on that fateful night. If I have had anything to excite me during the day, I am sure to be visited by it, and nothing I do prevents its coming. It begins with a stifling, crushing pain in my head—I feel myself sinking, and then the vision. Out of black void appears a hideous, leering, fiendish face, which seems to burn holes in me with its fierce glowing eyes. It is poised in space, a reddish glare plays upon it, and it jibbers and grimaces at me silently and horribly. Gradually it dies out, but where it has been there appear three sixes. They suddenly vanish, and I awake in a teem of perspiration.

I shall close this vapid story, gentlemen, with my own ideas of the affair, and beg you to excuse me. You recall that I sat before the fire which burned brightly. I heard someone behind me, felt the pain and then knew no more. It is impossible that my failing senses, as I lay on my back, registered the face of my assailant as he stood above me? I believe not. Regarding the three sixes—well, there is a passage in the apocryphal of St. John stating that six hundred and sixty-six is the number of man and he who has wisdom knows it to be the number of the beast. How do you like the explanation, gentlemen?

(The End.)

## Outnerving the Wits

Joseph Dell, '25

### SPORT JARGAN

#### Zaint Eggs Noses Out Cold Leech

(From the Quincenate Chimes Far)  
Out-lucked and out-slugged, Cold Leech's basket ball quintet was egged out of victory last night by Zaint Eggs to the tune of 39 to 5. Cold Leech fought hard and steady and their performance was the best seen in Quincenate this season. However, the Bermudas were greatly hampered by last-minute injuries when twenty-six of their regulars took sick upon entering this city. Twenty were temporarily blinded by the brilliant glare of the lights of Onion Middle Teapot, while the rest received inflammation of the larynx, admiring the beauties of Water Circle.

However, not to be hindered by these misfortunes, Cold Leech pressed into service their second string timekeeper and first grade editor and filed out upon the floor. Cold Leech was the first to draw blood when Higher, center, tipped the ball to Gogetum, forward, who passed to Renthills. The latter then shot the end of the floor for the Zaint's first marker. The first half was noted for the remarkable skill shown by Cold Leech in avoiding the ball. The Shakespearean aggregation took the lead as the whistle blew on a lucky shot by Hooseur from under the basket. Score, Zaint Eggs 35, Cold Leech 1.

The referee was seen coming on the floor counting a bunch of green

balls. Some said they were Spalding's Rule Book, but we hold they were money. The second half was marked by the stellar playing of Gogetum. He showed some of the highest class yet distressed. Cold Leech came back strong in this half and showed excellent team work. They successfully avoided the Zaints at all times, especially when the latter had the ball. In the third quarter, Coach Buyer, of the Zaints, ran in his substitutes, as the regulars began keeling over in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid the ball. This was most unfortunate as the Zaints were in sad need of experience. After a hard and thrilling battle they finally captured the contest by a mere stroke of luck. The locals ostended a very poor team. Their condition was frightful and they were completely out of training. They showed a lack of practise and missed innumerable baskets which might have given them a substantial lead. Cold Leech was regarded by all as much the classier outfit. Gogetum, Higher, and Lower starred for the visitors, while the referee and Queerem, the cheer leader, starred for the Zaints.

Two Scotchmen decided to become teetotalers, but McGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard in case of illness. After three days, Sandy could stand it no longer, and said to his partner: "Mac, I am sick."

"Too late," said McGregor. "I was ill all day yesterday."

## THE PROM

Let's stand up above, again, on the balcony. See fine here, can't we? (By the way, it's Friday night, January 30, at the Sinton.) What a sight! Eight hundred swaying, gliding dancers. The shimmering floor of the beautiful Louis XVI ballroom is one great splash of color. Variegated hues of evening gowns mingle with the sober, gentlemanly black and white. Smiles and laughter, friendliness and gay spirit running high. The Junior Prom of '25.

Now the Miami Campus Owls, orchestra number one, begin to hoot a slower measure and the long line of the grand march twists about the room. At the head, a short, plump, beaming, young gentleman, senior class prexy. Sedate seniors follow next, guests for the evening, and marked men with their lapel-pinned red carnations.

The march goes on. The line holds well almost up to the goal, the small table bestowed with the favors of the dance. Then—curiosity kills the line for a moment. Return to order under Chairman Joe Farrel and the table committee. Goal crossed. Joy for the bobbed ones. "My dear, aren't these combs the sweetest—and look!—the X on the leather case."

More dancing, more joy—and then, why here's Lange and his orchestra. Happy minutes fly. Music for the gods. "Couldn't you just keep dancing forever?" "But you can't Mabel, it's three o'clock in the morning and they're playing "Home Sweet Home."—M. G. P.

"When she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."

### Jno. J. Gilligan & Son

Funeral Home

22 WEST NINTH STREET

### Robt. A. Leppert

Expert Cleaning and Pressing

3655 MAIN AVENUE

Phone Woodburn 4488 EVANSTON

### Thos. M. Geoghegan

INSURANCE

Fire - Casualty - Bonds

902 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Call Main 511

Large Accounts, Small Accounts  
All Are Welcome at

### 2nd National Bank

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

When you need a Bank Account  
CALL ON US

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

### G. H. Verkamp & Sons

Men's and Boys' Clothing  
S. E. Corner Fifth and Plum Streets  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Telephone, Canal 4463

### E. A. McCARTHY

Carpenter and Builder

Remodeling a Specialty  
705 Broadway Cincinnati, O.

### STUDENTS DIVIDED FOR RETREAT

Lack of adequate chapel accommodations urged the college authorities to divide students in the College of Liberal Arts into two divisions for the annual retreat, February 4, 5, and 6.

Juniors and seniors assembled for the retreat lectures in the Foss Memorial Chapel in Hinkle Hall while the two lower classes met in Elet Hall Chapel. This retreat was obligatory for all Catholic students.

Rev. William Robinson, S. J., formerly president of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., was retreat master for the freshman and sophomores. The retreat for the upperclassmen was directed by Rev. Michael Ryan, S. J., of St. Xavier church.

Both retreats were closed with Mass and Holy Communion in the respective chapels on Saturday morning, February 7.

### DATE FINALLY SET FOR MARIETTA DEBATE

After many postponements necessitated by the academic programs of both colleges, it has at length been officially announced that definite arrangements are being made, whereby it is hoped to have the Marietta College Debating team in Cincinnati on March 12th. John B. Stenz, secretary of the Philopædean Society, has been in communication with Marietta Debating Coach for the past few weeks and is at present in receipt of a contract, by which Marietta agrees to meet the St. Xavier team on the date mentioned. The Child Labor Question will, in all probability, form the subject for debate, with the World Court as a possible alternative.

Frank Arlinghaus, Edward McGrath and Thomas Manion will compose the St. Xavier team, it has been announced.

## The Kieneman Printing Co.

PRINTERS OF MAGAZINES

124 GOVERNMENT PLACE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

## Williams Printing Service Company

141 EAST FOURTH STREET

MAIN 171

JOHN F. WILLIAMS, '28

### EDW. N. KROGER

CONTRACTING — PAINTING — DECORATING

CHURCH DECORATING

2332 GLENSIDE AVE.

Ridge 3796

NORWOOD, OHIO

## The Leibold Farrell Bldg. Co.

RESIDENCE BUILDING  
GENERAL CONTRACTING

Schmidt Building 5th and Main

## BENJAMIN STUDIO GRAND

PHOTOGRAPHS - FRAMES

714-16 Race Street

MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS of cumulative experience is back of our deliveries. Get our prices on Gallon Fruits and Vegetables. Samples cheerfully submitted.

## THE JANSZEN GROCERY COMPANY

## Lowe and Campbell

Athletic Goods Company

717 SYCAMORE ST.

When Photographs are wanted we are always ready and willing to serve you.

## J. Albert Jones

PHOTOGRAPHER

429 Race Street

Cincinnati